

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

BUNDAY, DEC. 27.-Speaker Crisp, who worked himself quite ill in making up the House Committees, was reported by his physician as being out of danger and rapidly convalescing. The Doctor announced to the Speaker's anxious friends that his patient would be House assembled after the bolidays .- A woman named Bell undertook to prevent her bushand from going out for a walk, and he finally got a key to the outside door, got out, and locked the door on the outside. The woman became very angry and placed her shoulder against one of the panels, which was covered with glass, pushed vigorously, when the glass gave way, and cut herself so severely that for a time her life was thought to be in considerable danger, as the cut penetrated one of her lungs. Suspicion attached thought he had used some sharp instrument on her, as the wound was a clean cut and no pieces of glass were found in it. The woman

MONDAY, DEC. 28 -M. Patenotre, the newly-Shoreham. The new Minister is in the neighborhood of 50 years of age, of good figuce, and of very dark complexion .-- The police arrested a woman who is thought to was discovered in the third-story of a house on Fourteenth street. In attempting to escape she jumped from a window and alighted on a shed, but was pursued by the inmates of the house and captured after an exciting chase, and held until the arrival of an officer, who escorted her to the police station, where she was searched. She is a young negross, and it is believed that she is a nototerm in the penitentiary .- A colored man named John Price was before the Police Court and was sent down for 90 days. He had gone to one of the police stations and told the officers that he was starving, and life. He was accommodated.

evening the Marine Corps came up for a tary of War Eikins. few remarks. Two privates of the Marine Corps made statements, which they requested should not be made public, as they would be punished by their officers if the statements made by them should get out. They stated that a private of the corps, who had written officers of the corps. These men corroborated everything this man had published regarding the mean quality and quantity of rations furnished the men. A committee of three was appointed by the President of the Commission to investigate the treatment of the soldiers of the Marine Corps, and lay the facts before Secretary Tracy .- Mrs. Harriwas unable to appear at the table, and her guests partook of the good things provided without her presence, her place at the table the Inspector General of the Army.

WEDNESDAY, Duc. 30 .- The house long occuremodeled into an apartment house, collapsed and the entire west wall fell into the cellar, Fortunately the workmen were at their noonday luncheon and were outside the building, and no one was hurt .- The Grand Jury commenced the investigation of the killing of the negro Lomax by a police officer, the case having been brought to their attention by the committee appointed at an indiguation meeting of colored people a week or two ago. - The 10th annual meeting of the American Forestry Association closed at the National Museum. Papers full of interest were read by several members. By a unanwere extended to Secretary of the Interior Noble for his presence at the meeting and his carnest expression of a desire to co-operate with the objects of the association. The effects of the late German Minister, Count Arco Valley, who died recently in Germany, were sold by auction at the German property of a nobleman.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31 .- The police force of the District was put to work looking for Ralph Warren, Captain of the Princeton College football team, who was a student of that venera season of hard study and severe physical training, came to Washington with a classmate to spend the holidays. Since the last game of football, in which he participated, he has suffered from an injury received on the field, which was a twist of the neck and bruise on the nose. One morning he arose early and went out without his overcoat, and since that time has disappeared from view. His friends are greatly alarmed, and the podetectives are working upon the case, - M. Patenotre, the newly-accredited French Minister to the United States, was formally presented to the President by Secretary of State Blaine. The Minister was attended by his | manned by sailors from our navy. two Secretaries, and all were in full court dress. The usual interchange of compliments followed the presentation.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1, 1892.—An amusing incident took place at the White House reception. Separ Don Pedro Montt, the Chilean Minister, is quite short in stature and is rather slightly built. After shaking the President's hand he strolled out into the East Room. jority of the Committee, both Republicans and tions, and when Mr. Douglass presented her Without apparent intention he got into a Democrats, are radical advocates of free silver, case to Secretary Rusk the latter appreciated group of Army and Navy officers in full uniform, and the contrast between the representative of the belligerant little South Ameri- experience in the House. If they do not their war trappings, was suggestive of the Caucus prevent. difference in size and weight of the two Nations who are contemplating the possibility of a war with each other. - The police had their hands full attending to the numerous drunks which New Year's day usually brings out at the Nation's Capital. On this day eggnogg and kindred insinuating drinks are morning following the station-houses of the city are full to overflowing. Mar y of these "drunks" are simply placed in the stationbecome so fuddled that they are easy prey for thieves. This class are usually allowed their freedom in the morning, and are not fined, but those who create a disturbance suffer the usual penalties of the law-breaker.

BATURDAY, JAN. 2 .- A suburban letter-carrier left his horse and buggy in front of the City he returned he found that some person had detached the horse and taken the vehicle away. It was found that the mail-carrier had rier, who had obtained it on credit and had paid nothing on it, and it is supposed that the former owner had quietly taken it away, thinking it still belonged to the discharged carrier. The courts will settle the matter. - The plans for the new City Postoffice were approved by the Secretary of the Interior and the Postmaster-General and re-The total estimated cost of the building is \$2,000,000. The Postmaster-General has taken great interest in securing a model structure

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

New-Year's day dawned bright and cold in Washington, the Weather Bureau furnishing an ideal day for the festivities which take place in official circles every year. Long before the appointed time the crowd began to gather in front of the White House to watch well enough to resume his duties when the the members of the Cabinet, Justices of the Supreme Court, Members of Congress, Diplomatic Corps, and officers of the Army and Navy Mrs. Van Vleit, and many others. going in to pay their respects to the Chief Magistrate of "the greatest Nation on earth." Within the White House the scene was, as usual, a brilliant one. All the rooms which are used in receptions were bandsomely decorated with growing flowers and potted plants, palms, and evergreens. When the Marine Band, stationed in the outer corridor, played to the husband, and for a while the police the opening number, the receiving party descended the private stairway, and in the order they were to receive entered the Blue Room, fully exonerated the man, and he was not where the ladies invited to be present as a back line had already assembled. The President and Mrs. Harrison were followed by Viceappointed French Minister, arrived in Wash- President and Mrs. Morton, Secretary Blaine ington, and secured a suite of rooms at the and Mrs. McKee, Secretary and Mrs. Foster, Secretary and Mrs. Elkins, Attorney-General and Mrs. Miller, Postmaster-General and Mrs. Wanamaker, Secretary Tracy and his daughter have committed many of the sneak thief (Mrs. Wilmerding), Secretary and Mrs. Noble, jobs that have recently been reported. She and Secretary and Mrs. Rusk. The ladies of the party were all elegantly gowned, while the gentlemen were attired in the conventional

The Diplomatic Corps were presented to the receiving party by Secretary Blaine. They were all attired in their handsome court cosrious sneak-thief, who has already served a tumes, some of these being very picturesque, the Chinese legation attracting the greatest attention on account of their queer dresses. The Supreme Court was led by Chief Justice Fuller, who was followed by Justice and Mrs. wanted to go to the workhouse to save his Harlan, Justice Lamar, Justice and Miss Bradley, Justice Field, Justice and Mrs. Gray, TUESDAY, DEC. 29 .- The United States Chris- and Justice and Mrs. Brewer. The Army and tian Commission met at the Congregational Navy officers, led by Gen. Schofield, followed to the feeling of the people on the free wool Church, and during the discussion of the the Justices, and they were presented by Secre- idea.

The Grand Army veterans followed next, and when they began to march in at the east | the House Speaker Crisp. I hazard the pregate the crush inside the mansion was at its | diction that the Speaker will come out on top an article which was published in one of the | hight, for the old soldiers were not able to pass | in the struggle which is imminent. daily papers, had been arrested, and was to the President and receiving party as fast as be tried by court-martial for criticising the they were admitted at the gate, which resulted in a curve of the line extending out on the every newspaper in Kansas, it is said, and there grass of the park. They all wore their G.A.R. | are nearly 500 of them, and devoted about two badges, and most of them were in uniform. Armless sleeves and crutches and wooden legs | quoted as saying: "I believe in local newswere numerous in this part of the procession. | papers. They are the leaders, the makers of son gave the second luncheon in the State grasp, and most of them had some pleasant ple than any other papers. Their editors mindining-room of the White House, but owing greeting for Comrade Harrison. The Old gle with the people, and consciously or unconto a severe cold from which she was suffering | Guard, which escerted the Grand Army, fol. | sciously reflect the views of their readers. By lowed the veterans, they being in full uniform. | my private letters from all parts of the State, When they entered the mansion, the Marine | and by reading the local papers, I can tell just being filled by Mrs. Breckinridge, wife of Band struck up "Marching through Georgia." what the people of Kansas are thinking and On the heels of the veterans the public were talking about. I can feel the pulse of the peoadmitted. The line extended for two or three | pie, and take their temperature. I am amazed, pled by the late Gen. Robert P. Schenck, of blocks, in double file, and they were a long too, at the excellence of our County papers. Ohie, on Fourteenth street, which was being | time in passing and greeting the President. | The majority of them are carefully, ably edit-Gen, Harrison became so tired before two ed. They not only print the news of the o'clock came (the hour for closing) that he neighborhood, but have opinious which I find merely presented his hand and allowed the it worth my while to read and reflect upon. I visitor to do his or her own shaking.

Vice-President and Mrs. Morton left the White House early and repaired to their residence on Scott Circle, where guests soon began to arrive, and they shortly came in such numbers that the coachmen and the detail of police had to use considerable skill to prevent a blockimous vote the thanks of the association ade of carriages. A number of the wives of Schators and Representatives assisted Mrs. Morton in receiving the guests.

Legation on Fifteenth street. Everything tom at 12 o'clock, by which time the Secretary of sending donations. Arrangements have brought a good price, there being plenty of had made his adieu at the White House. Mrs. been made to send all contributions to the Washington, were quietly married in Baltipeople who will gladly pay a round sum to Blaine being unwell, his daughter assisted the Russian Consul-General at New York, who more on Sunday, Dec. 17, and are now living become the owner of anything once the Secretary of State in receiving his guests and will then ship them to Russia. Secretary Rusk Mexican Minister and Miss Blaine walking of the good work by carrying them free. The able institution of learning. Warren, after last. The menu was elaborate, and everybody Secretary also lays much stress upon the expehad a pleasant time. The other members of rience of the Agricultural Department's agents the Cabinet all held receptions, which were in Europe to apply the corn donation to the largely attended.

lice have been notified, and several private lows, Minnesots, Montana, and the Dakotas quantities shows that if corn is not put through toric old frigate, Constellation, which will be ocean.

> Minister Montt is very cordial and placatory but unfortunately he is not the Chilean Gov-

The free coinage men have no right to complain of the Coinage Committee. A strong ma. | the past 10 years has experienced great privacan Republic and the stalwart specimens of promptly prepare and push through a silver North American soldiery, burdened with bill, it will be because the Speaker and King . .

Maj. Schwan, of the Inspector-General's Office, has found something encouraging in the colistment of Indians into the infantry which was declared to be a failure some months ago. given away, not only by the saloous, but at At Camp Poplar River there are 46 Indians in Co. numerous private houses where receptions I, 20th U. S., of whom four were mixed bloods, are held, the consequences being that the and the remainder full Indians. They have been in the service all the way from six months to as many weeks, and all show great aptitude houses for their own protection, as they have for the calling, and the rapidity with which they change from dirty, long-haired, unkempt gavages, to tidy, well-gotten-up soldiers is remarkable. They also seem quite amenable to discipline, are careful in exchanging military courtesies, and are free from thievish propensities. The only court-martial offense so far was Postoflice and went in for his mail. When for drunkenness and abusing an Indian Agent.

. . The fighting blood of old Admiral Thomas purchased the buggy from a discharged car- H. Stevens-" Fighting Tom "-stirs at the news from Chile, and though he has been on the Retired List for several years, he has applied for active duty in case of war. So has tary Tracy signed the order restoring the Com-Admiral J. S. Jonett.

... turned to the Supervising Architect of the oughly informed as to what the Chileans may but it is believed that he will return at once to Treasury Department, and there is nothing be doing in Europe toward getting ready for a this country and be given an assignment. At the now to prevent active building operations. struggle. The Naval Attaches of the Legations | time of his sentence it was thought that it was to London, Paris and Rome have posted the not severe enough for the offense for which he Department carefully as to every movement of | was convicted, for it was in evidence that the for the Nation's Capital, and thinks the plans | the Chilean agents with regard to ships, pow- men under his command were treated with that have been accepted will secure this end, | der, guns, etc.

The marriage of Miss Rachel Sherman, ceremony, Rev. Father Richards, President of | ceived an honorable discharge from the service. the Georgetown College, assisting. The bride entered the parlor on the arm of Senator Sherman, and was attended by her nine-year old by the tariff reformers during this session. niece, Elizabeth Thackara. The groom was attended by his cousin, Albert Thorndike, as best man. The wedding march was played by a quartet of stringed instruments stationed in the hall. The rooms were so crowded with distinguished guests, that it was with difficulty the ceremony was performed. Among the guests were President Harrison and his daughter, Mrs. McKee, Vice-President Morton, wife and daughters; all the members of the Cabinet, and their ladies; Gen. and Mrs. Schofield, Gen.

place of the great discoverer and the disposition settled, President Adams thinks, by the recent investigations of the German explorer, Rudolph Cronan, who went to the Bahamas a year ago te study the location of the landfall and the question as to the present location of Columbus's remains. Mr. Cronan had special faciliand studied the landfall in the light of Colum-

When the wool-growers get roused up, Chairman Springer will change his ideas mightily as

The problem to be settled as early as possible is whether Speaker Crisp is to rule the House, or

The late Senator Plumb subscribed to almost hours every day to reading them. He was They all gave the President's hand a warm | public sentiment. They are nearer to the peoget no better return for any of the money which I spend than for that which I pay out for the local newspapers of my State." An idea of the load the Senator carried on his shoulders is given in the simple statement of the fact that there are now pending in the Pension Office more than 6,000 claims for Kansans, which were filed and pushed forward by Senator

The Department of Agriculture is in receipt | to have excellent results. of many inquiries from relief committees and individuals in the Northwest regarding the The Diplomntic break fast at Secretary Blaine's destitute condition of the Russian people, and house took place according to established cus- asking for information as to the best methods doing the honors of the occasion. After all has suggested to some of his correspondents in were assembled the Secretary led the way to the West who propose to send contributions the dining-room with Madam Romero, the that doubtless the railroads will do their share best use, and as they have not the facilities for grinding corn into meal, he thinks it had bet-Senator Washburn has already received | ter be ground before it is shipped, and it should enough offers of breadstuffs to make his relief also be kilned and dried before shipment, in expedition to Russia a great success. Nebraska order to make it stand the voyage by sea, as alone offers 200,000 pounds of breadstuffs, and | the Department's experience in shipping small will not be far behind her, if at all. It is pro- such a preparation it would not be in good conposed to ship this to St. Petersburg in the his- dition when it reached the other side of the

Although Frederick Douglass agreed not to reveal his instrumentality in securing a position in the Agricultural Department for the daughter of his old master in slavery days, the fact has come out in another way. The lady was brought up in extreme luxury, but for and they are all able men, most of them with its poetic and pathetic aspects. Mr. Douglass was, many years ago, this lady's father's chattel, and was actually sold by him at the block like an ox or a mule, and yet the venerable old negro statesman had enough of the milk of human kindness to interpose his influence between his old master's daughter and poverty and privation. ...

On Thursday, Dec. 22, President Harrison. signed a document which proves of great interest to the Navy. It was a remission of the unexpired portion of the sentence of suspension which was imposed by a court-martial upon Commander Bowman H. McCalla, who was tried and found guilty of crueity to his subordinates during a cruise of the U.S. S. Enterprise, of which vessel he was in command. He was sentenced by the court to suspension for three years, and to stand still in his grade during that time. The order carrying the sentence into effect was approved May 15, 1890. Since that time nine officers in Commander McCalla's grade have passed him, and it is thought that this will incapacitate him from retiring with the sank of Commedore. For months strenuous efforts have been made by McCalla's friends to secure a remission of the sentence, and the day before Christmas Secremander to duty. What duty he will be assigned to is not known, as he is now in Europe, The Navy Department has kept itself thor- and at present not in reach of the Department, barbarous cruelty.

daughter of the late Gen. W. T. Sherman, to members of the present Congress, I gave none to else. Capt. Meredith was a gallant officer of Dr. Paul Thorndike, of Boston, was solemnized | Senator N. W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, since at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at the resi- none appears in his biography in the Condence of Senator John Sherman, on Massachu- gressional Directory. Comrades from Rhode Issetts avenue, Washington. The bride's brother, | land have since informed me that the Senator Rev. Father Thomas Sherman, performed the served as a private in the 10th R. L., and re-

It looks as if sugar will be left severely alone

. . The addition of two members to the Ways and Means Committee, raising its number to 15, calls attention to the growth of the Committee since the formation of the Government. At first it had only five members. A little later the bride and groom reached the position where the number was increased to seven, and in 1814 to 11. There it remained for 60 years, when it was increased to 13, and since 1873 to the opening of the present Congress it has remained at that figure. Until Henry Clay began to impress his "American policy" of protection upon and Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Gen. Logan, Gen. and the country it was comparatively an unimportant Committee. Then it suddenly forged to the front as the most important of all Commit-At the closing session of the American His- tees, and remained so until a portion of its dutorical Society, in Washington, held on Thurs- ties were shorn from it by the creation in 1865 day, Dec. 31, President C. K. Adams, of Cornell of the Committees on Appropriations and University, read a paper on "Some Recent Dis- Banking and Currency. It used to take two coveries Concerning Columbus." He said that | pages of the House Manual to describe its vavolumes have been written on the first landing | rious functions. Now a single line says: "All legislation relating to the revenue and the of his remains, but the questions have been | bonded debt shall be referred to the Committee on Ways and Means."

Democrats and five Republicans, but the latter | the excavation as posmake up in quality what they lack in numbers, and overmatch their Democratic confreres in ties for his work provided by his Government, legislative experience, and are believed to in tion as if he contemnatural ability. Ex-Speaker Reed stands at plated building a cable bus's journal. He came to the conclusion that | their head, and next to him comes Capt. J. C. | road himself at the the original landing was made on Watling's Burrows, of Michigan. Then come Joseph Island, at or near Graham's Harbor. Mr. Cro- McKenna, of California; Sereno Payne, of New nan became convinced that the Spanish author- York, and John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania. The ities were mistaken in supposing that the re- latter is the only new man among them. They | Harrison, or some mains of Columbus were transferred to Havana | are all radical Protectionists. At the head of other member of the in 1795. He opened, in the presence of many | the Democrats and the Committee is Wm. M. officials, the casket at San Domingo, supposed to | Springer, of Illinois, a Democrat, an able man, contain the remains, and from the inscriptions and a member of 17 years' experience, but new to the White House. on the casket and other evidences, was fully to the Ways and Means Committee. Next to convinced that the remains are still at San | him is Benton McMillin, of Tennessee, also an able man, and an old member, who was second on the Committee when Mills was Chairman. Speaker Crisp now knows how sharper than | These two are radical Free Traders, as in fact a serpent's tooth is a disappointed Democrat's are all the Democratic members. Wm. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, stands third. He is a devout admirer of Mills's theories, and an exhaustless talker. A. B. Montgomery, of Kentucky, who is entering on his third term, stands fourth, and the fifth is Justin R. Whiting, of Michigan, a large lumberman, who is apposed to be the most moderate in his ideas of tariff reform of any of the Democrats. The next is B. F. Shively, of Indiana, who is young in years, and comparatively new in Congress. The only explanation of his being on the Committee is a deal between the Speaker and Mr. Bynum, who wants to come to the Senate from Indiana. Bourke Cockran, of New York, is another inexplicable addition to the Committee, and next to him comes a pleasant, white-haired old gentleman, Moses T. Stevens, of Massachusetts, who is a disciple of Henry George, which is about all that is known of him to date. As He looks the genuine he is engaged in woolen manufacture, it is sup- | sportsman that he is, posed that he will be an active partisan of free | and the hearts of the wool, but with strong protection for woolen | dyed-in-the-wool Demgoods. At the bottom of the list comes W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, who favors free wool, coal, salt, lumber, sugar and iron. He is opposed last best gift to man, to the sugar bounty, though Nebraska has ex- | warm up to him as they pectations of becoming a great sugar-producing | have never warmed up

> Prof. Benj. Sharp, of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, who is quite familiar with Greenland, thinks that Lieut. Peary is in no immediate danger, but will be next August when he starts home, and has to traverse the dangerous 600 miles from Gardiner's Bay to Uppernavik. There should be an expedition sent to help him over this part of

Secretary Noble is a firm believer in the future of the noble red man, and that the policy of enlisting him in the Army is destined

CAPT. MEREDITH SURPRISED. Miss Mary Merudith, daughter of Capt, Wiliam M. Meredith, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department, and Edward Niles, a young law student of at the groom's home on Massachusetts avenue. The facts regarding this romantic marriage leaked out last week and were a decided surprise to everybody concerned. The young man had been paying attention to Capt. Meredith's pretty daughter for some time past, and there was no especial objection to the match, except that the young lady's parents thought she was entirely too young to make the venture of

serret marriage seems to have been prompted

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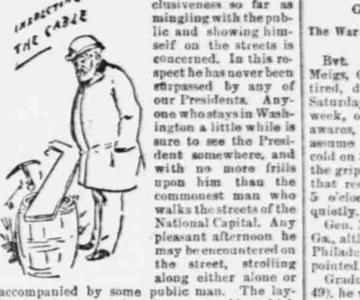
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THE PRESIDENT.

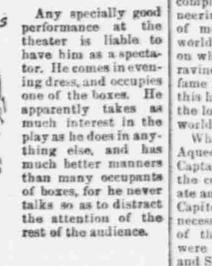
No Exclusiveness About the Chief Magistrate of the United States.

President Harrison may be somewhat cold in manner to callers at the White House, but he certainly shows no ex-THE CABLE clusiveness so far as mingling with the publie and showing himself on the streets is concerned. In this respect he has never been surpassed by any of our Presidents, Any-



is to propel the cars along the length of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street. seemed to have much interest for him. and it was one of the most frequent sights to see him The Committee as now made up consists of 10 | crowding as close to sible, and studying the various operations with as much attenexpiration of his offi-If the Sabbath be at

> all fine he and Mrs. family who has been to church with him, "walk reverently," as the old Blue Laws put it, from the sanctuary back



It is a sight to see him arrayed in his hunting toggery-high rubber ocrats of Maryland, who believe in the shot-gun as Heaven's to a Republican before.



SENATOR STANFORD'S GENEROSITY. Every year Senator Leland Stanford, of Caliornia, gladdens the hearts of the pages, big and ittle, who do the bidding of the toga wearers in Congress. It is his custom, and has been for



several years past, on the day of adjournment over for the holidays, to call about him the Senate messengers and hand to each a brand marriage. The elopement to Baltimore and | new \$5 bill, with his compliments, as a Christmas present. The Senator is very popular in consequence, and there is not one of the boys who would not fight for the genial millionaire.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Gen. John C. Black, the Commissioner of troops. Pensions under President Cleveland, proclaims his belief that the ex-President will succeed Gen. Harrison in 1892. Hie thinks Cleveland | was over, but so rigid was Gen. Meigs's ad-United States to-day, and that he will be nom- went to the extreme of denying relief to are in his favor, and he thinks no clique from administration of the Quartermaster's Depart-New York or Maryland can dictate the nomi- ment was thorough and good. nation to the next Democratic National Convention. He will be nominated, Gen. Black | 66 years old, President Arthur, against his thinks, on a platform of Honesty and Reform, vigorous remonstrance, placed him on the reand will stand again on the great is ue of tariff | tired list for age. reform. He does not think Secretary Blaine | Soon after, in the same year, he was employed will be the Republican candidate.

in doubt. The Republicans have 24 votes straight | new building for the Pension Bureau at a saland the outgoing Lieutenant-Governor, who is | ary of \$10 per diem, and he continued in that the presiding officer until the new organization | work until the building was completed. is effected, and the Democrats have 25 straight | Many years ago Gen. Meigs built a very comvotes. There is one Independent Labor vote, modious and handsome residence in the midst Senator Engle. Therefore Mr. Engle holds the of extensive grounds at the corner of Vermont balance of power, and both parties are working | avenue and N street, in this city, and there he with might and main to secure his vote. Should entertained at various times some of the most the Republicans make an agreement with him | distinguished men in scientific, political, litethey will control the organization, but if he rary and military life from all countries that co-operates with the Democrats they will have have visited this Capital. the power in the Senate. Both parties have | One of his daughters is the widow of the late approached him, but Engle is holding off from Col. Joseph H. Taylor, U. S. Army (who was a all complications. The Senator has a pet liquor | nephew of President Taylor); another is the bill, one that makes the sale of intoxicants a | wife of Mr. Archibald Forbes, the famous Engmatter of State control and profit instead of a lish author and journalist, private business, and his arrangement with either Republicans or Democrats, if any is brevetted Major-General "for distinguished made, will probably be on the basis of the pass- and meritorious services during the war." age of this bill. The Republicans have more reason to be hopeful in this respect than the all the troops of the Regular Army stationed Democrats. They might accept the bill in question and vote for its passage, but the Demperatic pledges made during the campaign buried by the side of his wife and son. The make support of anything but a regular latter was killed by Mosby's guerrillas during high-liceuse and local-option bill impossible the war. for them.

The Alliance State Convention of Georgia, which met at Atlanta on Jan. 1, 1892, elected six delegates to the St. Louis Convention, including Congressman Livingston, all of whom are opposed to the Third Party move-

The Business Men's Democratic Association of New York City will hold their annual dinner at the Hoffman House Jan. 8. The speakers booked for the occasion are ex-President Cleveland, Congressman Springer, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means of the House; Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey; Lieut. Gov. Sheehan, of New York, and ex-Gov. Wal-

ler, of Connecticut. They are talking of solving the Senatorial question in Pennsylvania by referring it to the Republican primaries.

Murat Halstend predicts that Blaine and Flower will be their party's standard-bearers in the Presidential campaign this year.

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GEN. M. C. MEIGS DEAD. The War Quartermaster-General Dies in Washington of the Grip.

Byt, Maj.-Gen. Montgomery Cunningham Meigs, Quartermaster-General U. S. Army, retired, died at his home in Washington on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1892, after an illness of a ment, and saw considerable service with him week, of the grip. Death came almost unington a little while is awares, for not until Thursday did his ailment licksburg. Dec. 10 to 16, 1862. After over a assume a serious aspect. He took a severe year's service in the field lie was attached to dent somewhere, and | cold on Sunday, Dec. 27, which developed into with no more frills the grip, but his attending physician thought upon him than the that recovery would soon follow. He died at After the Grand Roview he went West, and was commonest man who 5 o'clock in the morning, peacefully and

Gen. Meigs was born May 3, 1816, at Augusta, Ga., although all of his early life was passed in may be encountered on | Philadelphia, from which place he was appointed to West Point as a Cadet in 1832. Graduating July 1, 1836 (fifth in a class of 49), he was commissioned Second Lieutenant, neral took place on Monday, Jan. 4. ing of the sewer for the great cable which | 1st Art., but was placed on engineering duty at

Fort Mifflin, Delaware River. He was transferred to the Corps of Engineers Nov. 1, 1836, but a difficulty arose about his notions about magnetism, it is said. He beoutranking the classmates assigned, and he lieves that this quality or force can be de-

reverted to the 1st Art, until Aug. 1, 1837, veloped in both men and horses by intelligent when the trouble was fixed by his resigning as effort, and in breeding thoroughbred horses on Second Lieutenant, 1st Art., July 31, 1837, and his stock farm at Palo Alto, Cal., he has made being appointed next day Brevet Second Lieu- experiments to that end. The triumphs of his tenant of Engineers, to rank from July I, 1836. great thoroughbred Sunol prove, he thinks, The next year he was promoted to First Lieu- that his theories are correct. He is reported to tenant of Engineers, and from 1837 to 1849 have said to a friend: "In short, my secret is was engaged in the usual routine work of engi- this: I cultivate the horse's magnetism and inneer officers-building and repairing fortifica- telligence; I let him know I want his utmost, tions, and improvement of rivers and harbors. but I let him understand I will not press him the Chief of Engineers in Washington, and in They know me as children would, and manifest the latter year was made Superintending Engi- attachment for me. I have found that if you neer in the building of Fort Montgomery, at press a horse too far for an instant you may be Rouse's Point, N. Y., to defend the outlet of Lake Champlain.

Nov. 3, 1852, he was ordered to Washington and placed in charge of the devising and construction of the Potomac Aqueduct from Great Falls to Washington, which furnishes the present water supply of the Capital, and conducted that great engineering work until its virtual of pneumonia. Mr. Hawkins was widely neering difficulties overcome were the wonder | large circle of friends here in Washington who of modern times to engineers all over the are much grieved to hear of his unexpected theater is liable to world, and the feat of springing a single arch | demise. have him as a specta- on which to bring the viaduct across the deep ravine of Cabin John Creek brought him high and Whirlwind, of the Cheyennes, are indulgfame in his profession at home and abroad. At | ing in a Messianie craze and "ghost dance" one of the boxes. He this late date the beautiful bridge stands yet as out in the Indian Territory. Whether this is apparently takes as the longest single arch of stone known in the done to secure more rations for the noble red

thing else, and has Aqueduct, Capt. Meigs the was promoted to ever, before a repetition of last Winter's In-Captain March 3, 1853) was placed in charge of dian war becomes possible, than many occupants | the construction (March 29, 1853) of the Sen- Mrs. Josephine M. Luthe, wife of Judge Harof boxes, for he never ate and House wings of the extension of the mon Luthe, of Denver, Colo., has been admittalks so as to distract | Capitol, and of the new iron dome that was | ted to the bar in Denver. necessary to equalize the external appearance of the extended structure. The extensions were completed for occupancy by the House in England, which has been valued at over and Senate at the meeting of Congress in 1859, but the present grand dome was left to be finished by others when the rebellion came to require his services elsewhere.

The moment that Fort Sumter was fired opon, and rebellion was an assumed fact, an expedition was organized to save Fort Pickens from sharing the same fate, and Capt. Meigs | Minister; Mr. Henry White, First Secretary of was made its chief engineer, with special instructions from President Lincoln and Secretary of War Cameron that gave him advisory Mr. and Mrs. William Waldorf Astor at Taplow powers almost equal to the authority of an Aid-de-Camp to the President.

When an additional force of the Regular President Lincoln, Capt. Meigs was tendered and accepted the appointment (May 18, 1861) of Colonel, 11th Inf.; but when the defection of tien. Joseph E. Johnston to the robels left other prominent persons. the position of Quartermaster-General of the Army vacant, he was tendered that position, with the rank of Brigadier General, and accepted it June 13, 1861, to date from May 15, 1861. He never joined the 11th Inf. as its Colonel, and when he was so summarily placed on the retired list in 1882 to give place to Gen. Sheridan's father-in-law, he had served almost

21 years as Quartermaster-General. The administration of the Quartermaster-General's office during the war of the rebellion was a huge task that required executive ability of the highest order, and the history of the war proves that for once the right man was selected. He might have earned a higher place in history as a commander of troops in the field, but no commander in the field had more depending upon his action than the man who directed the operations of clothing and hauling food to the men who made history for the commanders in the field.

He performed many duties during the war not strictly appertaining to his office. He was a member of the commission to examine and report upon the efficiency of the plan of the defenses of Washington, in 1862; in 1863 he started in August on a general tour of inspection of the operations of his department, especially in the West, and it was his presence in Tennessee that hastened the arrival of supplies to the famishing troops at Chattanooga (where he witnessed and graphically described the miles. battles on and about Missionary Ridge); he took command at Belle Plain and Fredericksburg, Va., in May, 1864, and organized the base of supplies for Gen. Grant while hammering along Lee's front, and even to his flank; when Gen. Early tried to steal a march on Grant and capture Washington, he commanded a hastily-organized brigade of Quartermasters' and other employes, and gave him buttle until Gen. Wright arrived with the Sixth Corps and sent him whirling back to the Shenandoah; and when Gen. Sherman arrived at Savannah after his march to the sea, he found Gen. Meigs waiting with plentiful supplies for the tired

The Quartermaster-General's Office became an objective point for claimants after the war is immeasurably the brightest man in the ministration in such matters that he rather inated and elected despite the efforts of Eastern | houest claimants in fear that he might unwitbolters to the contrary. He does not think that | tingiy pay an unjust claim. However, except Senator David B. Hill and Tammany will sup- for a suspicious distrust of anyone who preport Mr. Cleveland, but the masses of the people | sented a claim against the Government, his

Finally, Feb. 6, 1882, he then being nearly

by the Department of the Interior as Architect The organization of the Iowa State Senate is and Superintendent of Construction of the

At the close of the rebellion Gen. Meigs was

The funeral took place on Tuesday, Jan. 5, near Washington taking part. The interment was in Arlington, the General being

WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION. The National-American Woman Suffrage Association will hold its 24th annual Convention in Washington, D. C., Jan. 17-20. The executive sessions, as well as the public meetings, air. His call on the Adjutant-General conwill be held in the Church of Our Father, cor- sumed more than an hour, and in that time he ner L and Thirteenth streets u. w. Discussions | no doubt learned much of the Chilean matter on Methods of Work in State Legislatures, Cou- which he knew nothing of before. Before he stitutionality of Extending Suffrage by Logis- returns to Chicago he will call on Secretary lative Ensetments, and the Columbian Expo- Elkins. sition, will be led by Lillie Devereux Blake, Squan B. Anthony, and Isabella Beecher Hooker. A reception will be held on one evening of the Convention.

When Haby was sick, we gave her Castorm. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clong to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. J. BRADLEY ADAMS DEAD.

Mr. J. Bradley Adams, a well-known citizen of Washington, died at his home in this city on Jan. 1, 1892. He was a native of Washington, having been born near the Navy-yard Sept. L. 1845. In 1861 he was living in Providence, R. I., and he enlisted in a Rhode Island regis regiment, taking part in the battle of Freder the Provost-Marshal's office at Washington, where he remained until the close of the war. employed by the Union Pacific Railroad Company at Omaha, Neb. He returned to Washington and opened a bookstore, where he did a thriving business until three years ago, when his health failing he retired. Since that time he has been traveling most of the time in the South for the benefit of his health. His fu-

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Senator Leland Stanford has some very queer In 1849, '50 he was on duty in the office of too far; then he trusts me and does his best. weeks getting back where you were. From the colt days they know I am studying to help

them, not to hurt them." Hon. David L. Hawkins, who was Assistant Secretary of the Interior Department during the Cleveland Administration, died at his home, in Blodgett, Mo., on Saturday, Dec. 26, completion in 1860. At that time the engi- known throughout the country, and had a

Left Hand, of the Arapahoes, and Old Crow man, or is a genuine religious craze, is not While conducting operations on the Potomac quite clear. It should be stopped at once, how-

The late M. Grevy, ex-President of France,

possessed a very extensive amount of real estate Theodore M. Etting, and other members of the Pennsylvania Naval Reserves, will confer with Gov. Pattison next week relative to mak-

ing a requisition upon the Navy Department for a man-of-war. The Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, the American the American Legation, and Maj. J. C. Post, the American Military Attache, are visiting

Court, Maidenhead, in Berkshire, England, The bond given to the United States Government by Jefferson Davis, to answer to the Cir-Army was authorized by Executive order of cuit Court in Richmond, Va., for treason, kan been missing from the court records since 1870, This paper bears the signature of Horace Greeley, John Minor Botts, Gerritt Smith and

ARMY AND NAVY.

President Harrison has ordered a court-martial for the trial of Maj. Lewis C. Overman, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, to meet at Cleveland, O., on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Maj. Overman will be tried on a charge of conduct anbecoming an officer and a gentleman, which charge is made on account of financial irregularities connected with the disbursement of

river and harbor improvement funds. A large force of men have been employed for some months past on Military Bluff, behind Fort Point, on the Presidio Reservation, San Francisco, Cal. Work has been going on diligently but quietly, it being the beginning of the longplanned military fortification of the harbor of San Francisco and approaches, and is being performed under the direction of the Engineer Corps of the Army. The 51st Congress appropriated \$200,000 to be used in improving the fortifications of the harbor. In five years, if the present scheme of fortifications is rushed energetically as it has been during the last few months, a foreign fleet in time of war would have a difficult time of it to enter the harbor. The plan adopted provides for fortifications on Point Bonita, Line Point, Diable Point, Corvalles, Alcatraz, Point Lobos, and other points. The guns to be placed in the various batteries will have a possible range of from 12 to 15

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

Gen. Mortimer D. Leggett, commander Third Division, Seventeenth Corps, Cleveland, O. Gen. Leggett went into service as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 78th Ohio, and was promoted Colonel in January, 1862, and Brigadier-General in November, 1862. He was brevetted Major-General in 1864, for conspicuous gallantry in the Atlanta and Savannah campaigns, and promoted Major-General in August, 1865. After the war he filled for several years the position of Commissioner of Patents during Gen. Grant's Administration. Gen. Leggett is now practicing law in Cleveland. He was wounded at Champion Hills while commanding a brigade, and again at Atlanta, while commanding the

Third Division, Seventeenth Corps. Dr. A. M. Dudley, Salem, Mass. Dr. Dudley served as a private in Co. D of the 33d Mass., and was Brevet-Captain of Co. K. 58th Mass. He is President of the 58th Mass. Association, Past Commander of Phil Sheridan Post, and an Aid to the Commander-in-Chief. He visits Washington to secure quarters for the Salem comrades, who will come here next year 400

Henry C. Luther, Providence, R. I. Comrade Luther served in the Navy, and saw service on board the steamers Penobscot and Sonoma. He is a member of Slocum Post, 10, and is also on the National Council of Administration of the Grand Army.

Benjamin H. Childs, Providence, R. I. Comrade Childs served in Battery A, 1st R. L L. A., his battery being attached to the Artillery Brigade of the Second Corps. He is the Commander of the Department of Rhode Island. Grand Army of the Republic, and a member of Prescott Post, L.

Edmund F. Prentiss, Providence, R. I. Comrade Prentiss was in Cos. K and A of the 2d R. I. during the war. He is Assistant Adjutant-General of the Department of Rhode Island, and a member of Prescott Post, 1.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. Army, commanding the Military Division of the Missouri, Chicago, Ill. Gen. Miles is accompanied by his wife, and when asked if he came to Washington to assist in settling the Chilean question, declined to talk on that subject, but shortly afterward said he came for the purpose of seeing the daughter of his old commander. Gen. W. T. Sherman, married, and denied that he had been ordered here by the War Department. If he had been ordered here he would have been accompanied by his staff, and as none of the gentlemen composing his military family came with him, it is quite evident that the General came for the purpose he says he did. He immediately called at the War Department to pay his respects to the officials and learn the news, for he is not the man to remain long une informed about the condition of affairs abroad, especially when there are rumors of war in the

Among the Pranks of the Foolish There is none more absurd than promiscuous dosing. For instance, inconceivable damage is done to the bowels and liver by mineral catharties and violent vegetable purgatives. What these cannot do, namely, thoroughly regulate the organs named, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters can and do-Besides this, it will prevent and eradicate malaria, theumatism, kidney complaint and in gripps. Use

it with stendiness.